

10c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas — Generally fair
Monday night and Tuesday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 247

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JULY 29, 1935

Star of Hope 1889. Press. 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

REFUNDING VOTE WEDNESDAY

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

VOTERS of Hope and the neighboring territory comprising the Hope Special School District will go to the polls here Wednesday afternoon to approve or reject the board's bond refunding plan.

American Labor in New Boycott Cry Against Germany

"Inhumane Treatment of Labor Class" Cited by William Green

NAZIS ARE ACTIVE

Jailing of Catholics and Jews Continues Over Week-End

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, called on the federal government Sunday night to take "appropriate action" against the Hitler government in Germany to stop "brutal, inhumane treatment" of the laboring class.

"In behalf of the American Federation of Labor," Green said, "I repeat its official protest against the most recent action of the Hitler government."

"Surely the governing nations which make up the civilized world cannot longer remain indifferent to the action of a tyrant such as Hitler, to his exulting in brutality and flendish persecution the rulers of a bygone pagan age."

"The time has arrived when Germany ought to be boycotted, not only by labor and its friends but by all the people of the United States."

Furthermore, in the light of historical events it would appear that the hour has arrived when our own government ought to take appropriate action which the exigencies of the present situation demand, providing for a cessation of the brutal, inhuman treatment being perpetrated upon the laboring people who wish to preserve their democratic trade unions in Germany, and upon the Jewish people and the Catholics."

Green said Hitler's "further drives against the Jews and Catholics" had "vindicated" the A. F. of L.'s action in "declaring a boycott against German goods and German service."

Many Sent to Jail
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The jailing and suppressing of Jews and Catholics continued throughout the Reich Sunday.

Although there were no serious disturbances, the general feeling of alarm and apprehension persisted.

Pending the annual Catholic bishops conference at Fulda three weeks hence, when the Catholic official policy will be disclosed, pulpits kept clear of political allusions. No trouble was reported in any of the churches in the Reich. References to the political situation made in previous sermons are, however, being brought up against priests and penalties are being inflicted.

In many Catholic churches the faithful were enjoined after the service to remember in their devotions "to pray for freedom of the conscience."

Police reported at Munich that a Jewish physician, Arthur Fels, had been sent to the Dachau concentration camp on charges of seducing approximately 150 Aryan girls.

Meanwhile the Reich press, commenting warily on the ripping of the Nazi flag from the German liner Bremen in New York Friday, attributed the outbreak to the pro-

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A raw deal gets you all wrought up.

Adjournment by Aug. 10 Is Defeated

House Committee Presents Stiffer Income Tax Bill

Republican Adjournment Tabled at Request of Robinson

TAX BILL TO HOUSE

Super-Tax Rates to Begin at \$50,000 Annually Instead of \$150,000

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate Monday smothered a Republican proposal that congress adjourn August 10.

A motion by Senator McNary, minority leader, that the senate take up the resolution of Senator Hastings, Delaware Republican, for adjournment, was tabled at the request of Senator Robinson, majority leader.

Proposed new tax rates, taping incomes as low as \$50,000 and taking away three-quarters of that portion of incomes over 5 million dollars, was made public Monday by the house ways and means committee.

The new schedule has been tentatively approved by the committee Democrats, who previously had agreed not to levy additional taxes on incomes under \$150,000, and to apply the maximum 75 per cent tax rate only to incomes over 10 million.

Vandenberg Attacks
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The new tax bill was termed a "hoax" by Senator Vandenberg Sunday as Democratic leaders planned to smash down a Republican attempt to force congress to adjourn August 10 without voting the levies.

The Michigan senator, whose name is heard in discussions of Republican presidential possibilities, made a few assault on the president's wealth tax plan in a formal statement.

Besides calling it a "hoax," he said it would raise only "a little extra pocket change" and insisted that it was a "sterile political gesture" and a "mere flagrant flattery" with real share-the-wealth ideas.

Again demanding tax legislation drafted "in conjunction with the budget," Vandenberg insisted that congress should suspend "this pell-mell pantomime," adjourn now and "meet the real (tax) issue in a real way next January."

To Seek Adjournment
One of his colleagues, Senator Hastings, Republican, Delaware, had introduced a resolution to fix the adjournment date of the present session at August 10. That resolution will be called up Monday. Partial polls indicated either that it would be rejected or talked to death. Under the senate's rules, the resolution must be disposed of by 2 p. m. Monday or laid aside for other business. There was a possibility that debate might run beyond that time.

Meanwhile, congressional Democrats, who shared with their plans for speeding the tax measure. The house ways and means committee will meet Monday to consider the \$270,000,000 bill drafted by committee Democrats, who Saturday reached down to increase surtax levies on \$50,000 incomes.

Republican committee members, convinced that their seven-man minority would be snowed under by the Democratic 18-man majority, were about hopeless of changing the bill in the committee. They planned, however, to offer amendments for the record and then add other amendments from the floor.

To Assail Corporation Tax
They will attack the proposal tax of 12 1/2 per cent on all net corporation income under \$15,000 and 14 1/4 per cent on all over that amount. Administration leaders placed that in the bill by a 10 to 8 vote by Democrats.

Republicans thought they might get enough Democratic votes to knock out that tax. Advocated by the president. The tentative schedule, in the generally renewed drive for early adjournment, called for the house committee to approve the tax bill by Tuesday night so it could be brought up on the floor by Thursday. Meanwhile, Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, set Tuesday for the senate finance committee's first hearings on the tax bill.

By the Associated Press

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New Design for Living in Foothills of the Ozarks Offers Hope to Thousands on Farms

Owners Protest Price Offered on Submarginal Land

Frazier Hunt Brings His Inspection Tour to Northern Arkansas

A MOUNTAIN STORY

But More People Must Be Moved Out of Town Back to the Land

Off the beaten high-ways into the heart of the Ozarks travels Frazier Hunt, still "listening to America." Here is the seventh of the twelve daily articles in which this noted reporter reports the voice of the nation as he hears it on a coast-to-coast tour, undertaken to find out what men and women everywhere are thinking, saying and doing in these eventful days.

By FRAZIER HUNT
(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Once off the main Arkansas highway we slipped and slid over the red clay roads. We were getting deeper into the poorest regions of the Ozarks. Great gullies, that were like open wounds in the hillsides, were carrying off with the running waters what little soil was left in this cut-over timber region.

We left the car and walked up a steep path to an unpainted shack, built of warped boards nailed upright. Curled and leaky handmade shingles covered the roof.

No porch graced the front of the home. A "razor-back" sow grunted as she ran across the grassless plot that once had been a garden.

In the open doorway three half-clad children clutched at the torn calico skirt of a woman. Her face was thin and drawn, and half her teeth were gone.

"My man is out in the woods," she said slowly. "He's tryin' his best to earn a little money, but it comes hard. I don't know what we'd do if it wasn't for the relief. I got five children. My man used to earn good money cutting trees, but the timber's most all gone and the railroad don't pay nothin' for it now. Sure we're gonna let the government buy this place. Reckon when it's all done we won't get much, 'cause it's mortgaged. . . . They're a-sayin' they'll help us get a new place down the valley."

Disappointed Over Relief
We went back to the car and drove across a roaring, bridgeless creek, and on up the red clay road. The next shack was a little better. Sure they'd sell, although they wasn't getting on what they ought to have for their land. Up the creek they was payin' \$9 an acre for land not near as good as this. But they'd have to let the government people have it.

At a dozen of these poor mountain homes we found the same general condition. The timber was gone, the soil had been washed away and there was no way for these Ozark folk to make a living. They have to let the government take their little farms they had owned for generations. Maybe the people would help them get a fresh start in better country.

It was Sub-marginal Project 81. Here on 137,000 acres of rough, hilly land were scattered 857 people. A few of them did not want to leave their own homes, and the government promised them they might keep their shacks and five acres of land. This could buy the shacks to use as long as they lived for a bout a fifth of their value—small as that was. Those who sold and would move out. The Reclamation groups would place on small farms they were now purchasing. They would build them houses and furnish them with farm equipment and anti-

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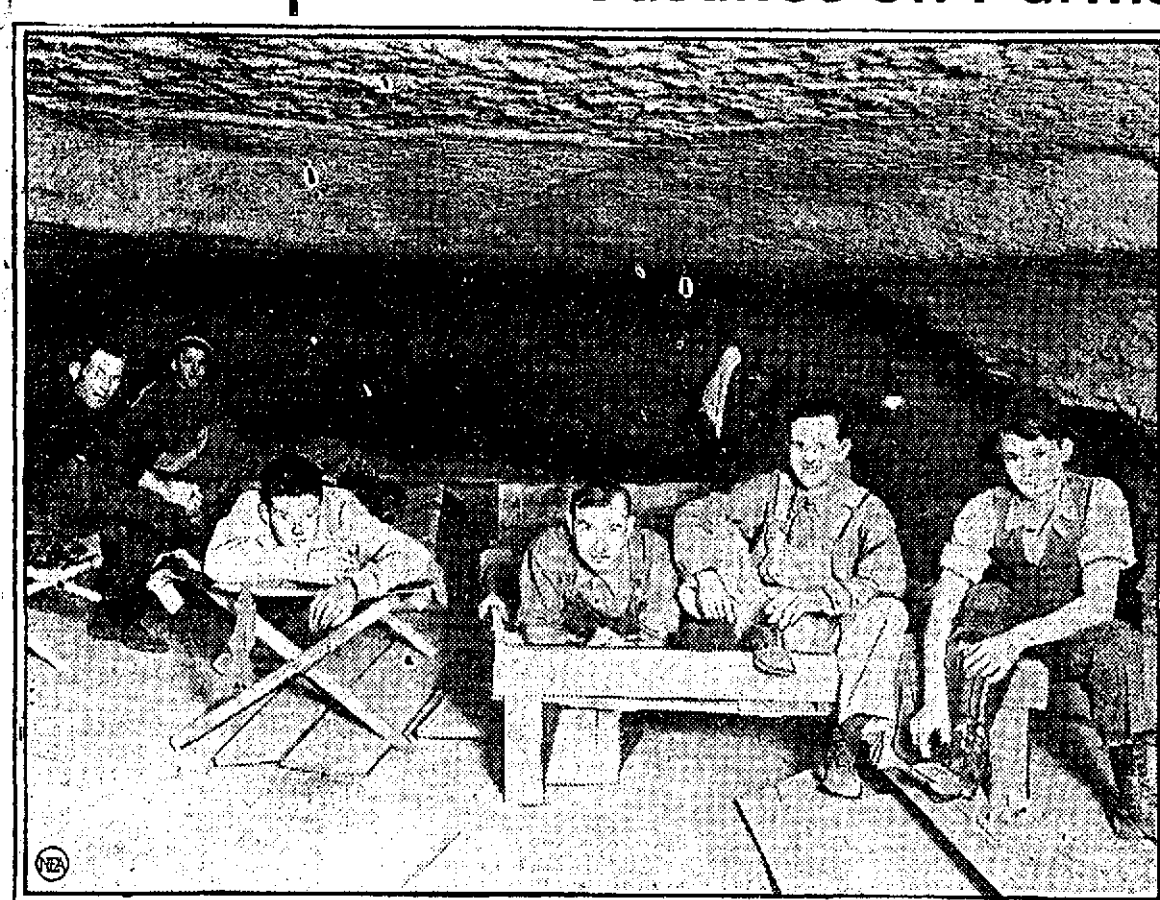
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Modern cave dwellers, "at home" to the cameraman, are these jobless men who live in dry caves in the Ozarks. They feed themselves by hunting and picking berries, and sometimes do odd jobs on farms or in nearby towns.

Western County Struck by Storm

Saratoga Woman Knocked Unconscious—Heavy Rain at Fulton

A windstorm struck the Saratoga community northwest of Hope Saturday afternoon, injuring one person, damaging out-houses and barns, and uprooting trees. Small damage was done to crops.

A limb falling from a tree struck Mrs. Joe Bland while en route from her home to a storm cellar, knocking her unconscious. She was revived, however, within a few minutes.

Fulton had 1 1/2 inches of rain Saturday afternoon, which was described as a "life-saver" for crops in that area.

Short Session in Municipal Court

Six Verdicts Returned Before Judge W. K. Lemley Here Monday

Verdicts were returned in six municipal court cases Monday in a short session of court held at Hope city hall before Judge W. K. Lemley.

Several other cases appeared on docket, but were continued until next week. The results:

A charge of failure to support his children was dismissed against Professor Morrison when the court held that it had no jurisdiction over the case.

A charge of rape against Daniel Witherspoon was dismissed.

Allen Brown, Will Brown and J. W. Brown, Jr., each were fined \$5 for possession of illegal liquor.

Jewell Hall waived preliminary hearing on a charge of accessory to robbery and was held to the grand jury under \$500 bond.

Dwight Ridgill and L. M. Lile forfeited \$10 cash bonds each on charges of drunkenness.

Charges of violating liquor status against George Scott, Dolph Reed, Willie Smith, Mamie Anthony, were continued.

A case against Fern Galloway, charged with peddling without a license, was continued.

Greenery Working
There will be a graveyard working at Huckabee cemetery Friday, August 2, it was announced Monday. The public is invited to bring luncheon and spend the day.

The ruffed grouse's habit of burying itself in a snowdrift, and spending the night under the warm protecting blanket of snow, often ends in disaster. A rain, followed by a quick change of temperature, frequently sends the bird beneath the crust, and it is unable to break out.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes announced Monday that nearly 1 billion 800 million dollars of WPA projects are under construction and "will furnish employment in the interim before the 4-billion-dollar work relief program reaches its peak."

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Assistant Attorney General Guy Williams advised Monday that poll tax assessments under Act 123 of 1935 must be made direct to the assessor or his deputies by the party to be named in the receipt or by his duly authorized agent on a written order.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—Ben Laska, Denver attorney, convicted of conspiracy in the \$200,000 Unscher kidnapping, was sentenced Monday to 10 years in prison by Federal Judge Edgar Vaughn.

HARDY, Ark.—(AP)—The body of Jimmy Bradstader, 19, was forwarded to his home in Springfield, Mo., Monday following its recovery in Spring river Sunday. A searching party composed of CCC boys found the body almost a mile down the river from where he drowned last Thursday night.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Still unable to find H. C. Hopson, claimant figure in the Associated Gas & Electric System, the senate lobby committee received testimony Monday that he had profits of \$2,505,000 during the depression while many dividends were being passed.

A possibility that "G-men" may be put on the trail of the missing power company executive was seen.

J. I. Magee, chairman of A. G. E., is in a hospital and unavailable to the committee.

If committee agents continue successful in their search for Hopson while senators call lesser A. G. E. officials to the stand Monday, a committee member said the Justice Department will be asked to help.

It would not be the first time federal agents were sent out to find Hopson. Two years ago Ferdinand Pecora bought their aid in leading the holding company official during the senate's stock market inquiry.

Witnesses Called
A. G. E. officials summoned to the stand Monday included O. E. Wassor, S. J. Magee, C. A. Dougherty, Fred S. Burrows and W. Partridge Jr.

Wassor is the man with whom U. E. Beach, head of the securities department, is unable to break out.

By the Associated Press

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Finish Barracks at the CCC Camp

Mess Hall Also Completed at Alton—Company Attends Church in Hope

Completion of the barracks and mess hall at Camp Alton, six miles south of Hope, was announced Monday by officer in charge of the camp.

Construction is now under way on the administration building. An entrance road leading from the gravel highway to the camp was being cleared Monday, the CCC recruits assisting in the construction of the road.

The water supply at the camp, originally furnished by the municipal water plant, is now being taken from a well drilled at the camp site.

The entire company unit of 170 enrolled attended church services in Hope Sunday.

Patronage Light, Pines Pool Closes

P. A. Dulin, Sr., Announces Curtailment of Local Swimming

The Pines Swimming pool closed Sunday night. Lack of local support was given as the reason for closing. P. A. Dulin, Sr., owner of the pool, announced Monday.

Mr. Dulin said that he was leaving for a tour through Tennessee and North Carolina. Before leaving he said he would return about August 15 and that the pool would possibly be reopened at that time.

Mr. Dulin said another well was being drilled to furnish additional water for the pool, which will be thoroughly cleaned and scrubbed.

Mr. Dulin will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Dulin, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dixon of Little Rock, and Mrs. Mattie Little of Mayfield, Ky., who will join them at Memphis. Mr. Dulin will return to Hope with Mr. and Mrs. Dulin.

300 Homeless in Ohio River Flood

Hocking River Goes on Worst Rampage in 22 Years Monday

LOGAN, Ohio.—(AP)—Raging flood waters, the worst in 22 years, cut a path of death and destruction through the Hocking river valley Monday.

Three hundred persons are homeless at Lancaster, where the surging waters swept away five houses and resulted in the death of one man and the injury of at least six others.

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Voters Asked to Approve Setting Aside of 7 Mills

School Polls to Be Open From 2 to 6:30 Wednesday Afternoon

NO CHANGE IN TAX

Refunding Agreement Is to Forestall Foreclosure Suit on Bonds

Voters of the Hope Special School District will be called to the polls Wednesday afternoon, July 31, to support the school board's plan to refund the bonded debt at a lower rate of interest.

In the final statement Monday, on the eve of the election, the board pointed out that the proposal is to segregate a portion of the present tax—and not to increase taxes.

Segregation of seven mills of the 18-mill tax is required to discharge principal and interest obligations, under the refunding agreement, the board said; and if the refunding agreement is not carried through the school district will be thrown into federal receivership and the tax arbitrarily taken under a court order.

In that event the district would be compelled to meet the original bond and interest requirement, losing the advantage of easier principal payments and a lower interest rate provided in the voluntary refunding agreement, which the voters are asked to approve on Wednesday, the board said.

The Board Statement
The board statement follows:
"Again we want to call attention to the special election to be held in Hope School District on Wednesday, July 31st, in the city hall, on the question of setting aside seven mills of the eighteen-mill school tax for a building fund, to be used for the payment of the principal and interest of the proposed 4% refunding bonds and for the payment of all interest on the present bonds up to August 1, 1935. The polls will be open at 2 o'clock, p. m. and closed at 6:30 o'clock, p. m."

"We are undertaking to refund all the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the District in one refunding issue, to be dated August 1, 1935, bearing interest from date until paid at the rate of 4% per annum. The interest rate on some of the outstanding bond issues is 5% and on others is 6%. As an inducement to the bondholders to accept the refunding proposition, the Board is offering to pledge seven mills of the eighteen-mill school tax for the payment of the refunding bonds and interest, provided the majority of the votes cast at the special election be in favor of the proposition."

Separation—No Increase
We have understood that there has been some misunderstanding about the seven-mill tax to be voted. Some have thought that this means an additional seven mills over and above the tax already voted. This is not true. The total district tax cannot exceed eighteen mills under the constitution. This seven mills, if voted, is to be set aside out of the eighteen mills and leave eleven mills to be used for the operation of the schools. Under the proposed refunding plan, only seven mills is to be used for the payment of the interest and the redemption of the bonds. The interest is to be paid first and the balance of the seven mills each year is to be paid on principal."

"The unpaid bonded indebtedness of Hope School District is now \$229,972.00. Of this amount, approximately \$15,000.00 is past due. The District also owes approximately \$15,000.00 interest on this bonded indebtedness, which has matured and is unpaid. Nothing has been paid on the last bond issue and there is a balance due on six other bond issues, making up a total unpaid principal of \$229,972.00. The amount of principal and interest maturing on the various bond issues each year is approximately \$19,000.00. It is impossible for the District to meet the payments on the bonded indebtedness according to the present maturity and continue to operate the schools. The present assessed value of the property in the District is approximately \$2,125,000.00, and it would take nine mills on the present assessed valuation to meet the present maturities of the outstanding bond issues. Therefore, we are offering to extend all the maturities of all the bond issues and reduce the interest rate to 4%, and in that way the seven mills will take care of the interest and principal of the bonded indebtedness over a period of thirty years, or at least it is so arranged so that the interest is paid annually and whatever balance is left of the seven mills goes to principal—this arrangement to continue for a period of thirty years unless the bonds and interest be paid out prior to that time."

Refunding Under Way
"We think the proposition is fair and equitable both to the District and to the bondholders and we hope that the qualified electors of the district will go to the polls Wednesday and vote in favor of the proposition. So far, practically all of the bondholders

(Continued on page two)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-end afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. E. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Newark, N. J., and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00. Plus 2% Arkansas Sales Tax.

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Experts Figure Living Chances for Quins

Interest in the Dionne quintuplets has spread even to the insurance statisticians. These expert figure manipulators have been trying to estimate the quins' chances for a reasonable long life.

The insurance companies want to know how long you will live so that they will be able to place a proper premium on your insurance each month. As a result, they accumulate figures showing how long any ordinary person may be expected to live after reaching any given age.

For instance, a child born in the United States in 1935 might reasonably have expected to live to be 35 years of age, while a child born in 1935 may expect to live to be about 60 years of age.

After reaching 50 years of age, the average normal human being may reasonably expect to live to be 70.5 years of age. Not many people live to be 100 years of age. It has been found that out of 3,000,000 people, only 30 live to be 100 years of age.

But the case of the quins is entirely different. In the first place there has never before been an authenticated case in which quintuplets all lived to celebrate their first birthday. The Dionne quintuplets are the first on record.

Statistics for a large insurance company have figured that, by living to be one year old, this group of five baby girls has successfully overcome the risks that are equivalent to those incurred by one woman living to be 51 years of age.

The chance of one girl baby of being one year old is a little more than 95 per cent. The chance of five girl babies living to be one year old is only 1 per cent.

Of course, the Dionne quintuplets were born prematurely and, because of their number, were all greatly underweight. There is hardly an instance on record in which five premature babies, weighing as little as these babies did, have all survived to one year of age, whether all were from one mother or from five different mothers.

As a result of their excellent care during the first year of their lives, and the fact that they have reached one year of age with the physique of normal one-year-old babies, each of the quintuplets now has an expectation of living to 65 years of age.

However, if one figures on the life of the five, the five taken together have a life expectancy of 39 years of age.

Of course, they are going to be well taken care of during the rest of their lives. They are going to be guarded as much as possible from infectious diseases and other hazards that frequently attack children.

So probably the life expectancy of the group is quite far beyond 39 years of age, which would be the life expectancy of the group if they were just ordinary children taken care of in the ordinary way.

Among the most interesting of the figures developed by the statisticians is one indicating that one of the five, who will live the longest, will probably reach 82 years of age. These figures, of course, are based on averages.

A BOOK A DAY

A Leisurely Ramble Over Ancient Spain

If "Don Fernando" Somerset Maugham goes on a leisurely ramble through Spain and seeks to analyze the peculiar fascination which that country's era of greatness holds for a reflective mind.

He tells us how, as a young man, he went to Spain, fell in love with the country and decided to write a novel with a Spanish setting. He worked out a number of themes for the novel found unexpected difficulties in each one, and finally dropped the idea.

And now, reviewing those early attempts, he writes a thoughtful and discursive book in which he manages to comment on Spanish art and letters, Spanish cookery, the trials of a writing man, the psychology of the religions, mystic, and Heaven knows

what else. Spain, he says, was not productive of great art, even in her heyday. El Greco was a foreigner, Cervantes an accident and Velasquez a second-rater; it was the genius of Spain to produce great men rather than great works of art. Even the common people had elements of greatness in them. They went hungry while Spain was the richest and mightiest country on earth, they took their religion with an intense seriousness, and they mastered other people because they first learned the secret of mastering themselves.

It is in his discussion of Spain's heroes that Mr. Maugham gives us some of his most interesting pages. He writes about Ignatius Loyola and Saint Teresa, about Cervantes and Lope de Vega, about El Greco and Philip IV—and produces a book which is quite fascinating from start to finish.

Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., it sells for \$2.50.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children's Friendships: Involve Factors Parents Miss in Applying Adult Gauge

Children have odd ways of choosing friends, or they often seem odd to parents.

Mrs. Smith cannot understand why Charles won't chum up with her best friend's boy and prefers big awkward Herman down the street. Herman is two years older than Charles never combs his hair and believes that manners are something you have in a war.

But Herman has virtues quite hidden from any mongrel dog and train him to do tricks. He has a tender voice and tender ways yet somehow underneath his awkward mildness there is strength and a way of getting things done that thrills small Charles.

Mother's best friend's son is clean, immaculate indeed, and as polite as they come, but he is selfish and conceited about nothing. He talks and acts with grace, but underneath all there is weakness perfectly apparent to Charles, who wouldn't be by the way, know what the words meant.

Supervision Versus Selection One of the greatest mistakes many mothers make is a distressing tendency to discredit the playmates their children choose, and to insist on selecting their companions.

Naturally, there must be supervision because children may gravitate toward unfortunate friendships, as well as to the boy or girl, and the parents has every right to step in and declare an embargo. But that is different from a friendship as Charles' and Herman's.

If Charles' mother only knew it, her boy is good for the other, too, and certainly Herman has some rights in the world. Twice in the week he has gone upstairs washed his face and brushed his hair when Charles said, "Herman, why don't you keep yourself clean? And when Charles said, 'You'll never be a soldier or a policeman because you lean over'."

Herman determined then and there to hold too-tall shoulders back. Children Accept Child Criticism Children may take criticism from children they care for much more to heart than the advice of parents. It might surprise us if we could check just how much character is built at home and how much by associates.

Nothing breaks a child's heart so completely as hearing his mother disparage his friends. A little girl said, "Mother, don't you like any of my friends? You don't like Mary because she broke my lamp; you don't like Jane because she never asks me over but comes here all the time. And you don't like Bessie because she gets so many new dresses. I like them all, and it makes me feel badly to hear you go on."

Her mother thought it over and concluded the child was right. Unconsciously she had adopted a critical attitude to each one in the little group.

It is well to trust a child's instincts in his attachments. I repeat that investigation and supervision are necessary, but we should use care. Too often the standards of the adult are superficial. Real virtues and other influences good for our children may be concealed under unimpressive exteriors, or encouraged by unfortunate mannerisms. And that little word—jealousy—too often enters into judgment. There was, you know, the mother of Bessie and her dresses.

The Bodleian library of Oxford University, England, contains a Bible so tiny that it fits comfortably inside a walnut shell.

A tiny parasite, measuring less than an inch in length, is killing off the man-eating sharks around the shores of New South Wales, Australia.

Polish hospitals issue chloroformed packages to insomniac patients.

Polish hospitals issue chloroformed packages to insomniac patients.

Polish hospitals issue chloroformed packages to insomniac patients.

SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARLON, finishing her first year in college, learns her first lesson in life. She has a job and secure part-time work in a window display store. There she meets wealthy, handsome DOUGLAS STANLEY who offers her the job of waitress at his inn at Crest Lake. Jo accepts. This causes a quarrel with BRET PAUL, a friend whom she is engaged and Jo breaks the engagement.

She goes to Crest Lake. Her duties are pleasant, but Stanley's eccentric mother takes a dislike to her. Miss MONTGOMERY, a school acquaintance who is jealous of Jo's popularity, comes to the inn. PETER FRAGNET, film actor, and his wife are also guests.

Fragnet takes Jo out in a motor car. There is an accident and she narrowly escapes drowning. Next day Fragnet comes to see her. He tells her he loves her, and she tells him she loves him. FRAGNET and Mrs. MARSH witness this scene and accuse Jo of encouraging Fragnet's attentions.

Mrs. Marsh tells Douglas he must marry her. She promises that he will not try to see Jo again until she is well.

Now go on with the story CHAPTER XIX

THE shock of that afternoon set back Jo's recovery several days, and she developed a slight cold which made Miss Conley doubly cautious. But the nurse found it unnecessary to recall Doctor Seavers to Crest Lake.

"And it's really a shame, too," she told her patient jokingly. "Doctor Seavers liked the place so much!"

Jo's smile was slow and weak. Despite Miss Conley's cheery presence and the bright sunlight of noon, Jo was miserable. She could only guess what had transpired after the Fragnet and Mrs. Marsh had left her rooms at the inn. Suppose the Fragnet had separated, planned a divorce, and Edna Fragnet carried out her threat to name Jo as correspondent?

And that was only a part of Jo's worries, for she could not be sure that Douglas Marsh didn't intend to take his mother's advice and let her go. If that happened, trouble was indeed ahead. Once she had paid Doctor Seaver's bill and returned to town, jobless, she would be worse off than before. And if there were unfavorable publicity in connection with the Fragnets, a job would be more difficult to find.

The astute Miss Conley saw that Jo was troubled, and knew that her worries were doing her patient no good. One morning, as she brought in Jo's breakfast tray, she drew a chair close to the bed and sat down.

"Miss Darlen . . . why don't you just let go and talk? It would do you a world of good. . . and perhaps I know more about what's worrying you than you suspect."

Jo set down her coffee cup and met the nurse's friendly gaze. "You know how I happened to be out there in the ball that day?"

MISS CONLEY nodded. "I've put two and two together. Nurses are good at it, you know. . . Well, wouldn't you be worried if you were in my shoes?"

"I would not," said Miss Conley. "But I'm sure Mr. Marsh will fire me after what's happened."

The nurse shook her head. "If you could have seen his face when he brought you in here that day, you wouldn't say that. And you should have heard his voice when he told me I wasn't to let anyone order me away from attending you. He may not know it yet himself, but he's in love with you."

Jo managed a laugh. "I'm afraid you're incurably romantic, Miss Conley."

"Not after what I've seen of men, I'm not," the nurse insisted. "And as for this trouble with Mrs. Fragnet, I wouldn't worry about that, either. Probably she's found him in the arms of half a dozen different women, and raised a row every time."

"You don't think it was my fault, do you?"

"Hardly," sniffed Miss Conley. "My advice to you is, get well as soon as you can, and then go on about your business here as though nothing had happened."

"When do you think I can get up?"

"In two or three more days if you don't fret yourself into a relapse, and—" Miss Conley paused a moment, smiling, "if I can keep the male visitors out of your room."

"Was Fragnet here again?" Jo asked, startled.

"No," Miss Conley said. "It wasn't Fragnet."

The nurse shook her head. "Mr. Harston wanted to see you."

"Oh!" Quickly Jo brushed herself with her breakfast, for she was afraid she hadn't kept the disappointment out of her tone when Miss Conley said it was Harston, and not Marsh, who had called. It seemed queer that Marsh hadn't come to see her since he had ordered Miss Conley back to the room. Surely—

HER thoughts were interrupted by the ring of the telephone. Miss Conley answered, then turned to the bed.

"A Miss Davis is downstairs," she said.

Jo's eyes flew wide. "Tubby! Tell her to come up right away!"

Miss Conley looked doubtful. "Are you sure it will be good for you?"

"Good for me?" exclaimed Jo. "Tubby's the best tonic in the world!"

And it was true that when the big, good-natured Tubby bounced into the room Jo's spirits rose instantly. Nurse Conley smiled her approval, and left.

"What's this I hear about you trying to commit suicide in a bathtub?" asked Tubby, perching on the edge of the bed until the springs sagged dangerously.

"Tubby, you're the 'rarest sight I've seen in days!' cried Jo. "But—how'd you hear about the accident?"

"Say, when Peter Fragnet goes out in a sailboat with a girl, and gets run into by another 'guy' in a speedboat—that's news!" At Jo's startled look, Tubby laughed and added, "Don't worry. The paper didn't say who the girl was. I didn't know until I got here that it was you. But when they told me downstairs that you'd been injured in a sailboat accident I multiplied four by the day of the month, subtracted the age of my little brother—and got Jo Darlen. Now tell me all about it. How did it happen?"

"I'd rather not talk about it," Jo said.

"Now, Tubby. You're going to stay a while, aren't you?"

"I'm going to stay until my money runs out," Tubby assured her. "You don't know how exclusive this place is. I practically had to present references."

Jo gave a relieved sigh. "I'm awfully glad you're going to be here a while, Tubby. And I can tell you all about it a little later."

"Sure," said her former roommate, "the thing for you to do now is get out of this bed."

"The nurse says I can be up in two or three days."

"I'll bet Bret will be glad to see you again," Tubby said.

"Bret? Why, what do you mean, Tubby?"

"Mean Bret. Want me to spell it? I said I'd bet he would be glad to see you up and around again."

"But I plan to stay here at Crest Lake, Tubby. That is, if Mr. Marsh isn't—can't too disgusted with my awkwardness."

Tubby's turn to look astonished. "Do you mean to tell me you didn't know Bret Paul was here?"

For a moment Jo could not speak. Then with an effort she asked slowly, "Is Bret really here, Tubby?"

The other nodded. "I met him not 10 minutes ago down near the lake, and I supposed he'd been here most of the summer. He must have come while you were laid up—but it's certainly strange he didn't send word to you." Suddenly Tubby's face fell. "He probably planned to surprise you and now I've let the cat out of the bag."

Jo was silent, staring dully from the window, and Tubby added, "You don't seem very glad about it."

"We quarreled. Tubby, just before I came down here. He didn't want me to come, and he said if I did come we were all through. You were right. Babs Montgomery had let him know that I went dancing that night with Marsh."

"She would," said Tubby feelingly. "Babs is here, too, with her parents."

"Well, doesn't that make everything lovely?" Tubby stood up and her eyes blazed with fierce loyalty. "I suppose she's been making it as unpleasant as she could."

Jo smiled. "She hasn't been awfully cordial, but then I don't mind that. It was Babs who told Marsh that Bret and I were very much in love. She told him he'd be doing a nice thing if he gave Bret a job as life guard down here for the summer."

"I'll begin to get it," said Tubby, nodding wisely. "She was afraid maybe you were going to cop off this millionaire, and that would burn her plenty." The chubby Davis girl looked down at Jo. "I can see I got here just in time, old girl."

"Now, Tubby," Jo laughed, "you're always looking for a good row!" But her laughter stopped as quickly as it had begun, and she dropped her gaze soberly to the coverlet. "Tubby . . . I wish Bret hadn't come. Everything's all mixed up, and—and I don't know which way to turn."

"Turn to me," Tubby said. "I have a hunch you haven't told me everything that's happened down here."

(To Be Continued)

Refunding Vote (Continued from page one)

Refunding Vote (Continued from page one)

Week-End Deaths on Highways 58

Heavy Toll Is Counted in Crashes in 16 American States

By the Associated Press

Scattered traffic accidents in 16 states took a week-end toll of at least 58 lives.

New York state counted 11 dead; Indiana seven, and California six, including a 16-year-old youth killed after he had turned around to the rear seat to ask his mother for a piece of soap and the car slipped from his control, plunging over a cliff. The mother was seriously hurt.

In Ohio, five persons were killed in a two-car crash near Bowling Green. A collision of a car and a pastry truck near Delaware Water Gap brought Pennsylvania's toll to four. An automobile loaded with harvest hands crashed into a train at Fond du Lac, Wis., killing two, and bringing the state's total to three.

Nebraska, Georgia and Texas also reported three deaths each.

Two fatalities occurred in Maryland and New Hampshire.

Washington, Kansas, Oklahoma and North Carolina each reported one death.

Natives living near the Orinoco river of South America eat mud. They scumper down to the banks after a flood and roll the sediment into small balls about the size of an orange.

These are dried and eaten in bowls of soup at their feasts.

STANDINGS

Southern Association

Club— W. L. Pct.

Atlanta 63 40 .612

Memphis 58 44 .568

Nashville 57 47 .549

New Orleans 56 48 .538

Chattanooga 51 51 .500

Little Rock 48 52 .480

Birmingham 41 63 .394

Knoxville 37 64 .366

Sunday's Results.

Nashville 6-5, Little Rock 5-1, Memphis 9-9, Chattanooga 5-5, New Orleans 3-4, Knoxville 2-0 (sec.) and game, five innings, called, dark.

Atlanta 7, Birmingham 2.

National League

Club— W. L. Pct.

New York 59 31 .656

Chicago 60 35 .632

St. Louis 55 36 .604

Pittsburgh 52 42 .553

Cincinnati 40 51 .440

Brooklyn 39 53 .424

Philadelphia 38 52 .422

Boston 24 67 .262

Sunday's Results.

Chicago 11, Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 4-4, Pittsburgh 3-5, New York 6-1, Brooklyn 0-0, Philadelphia 4-10, Boston 1-11.

American League

Club— W. L. Pct.

Detroit 57 35 .620

New York 52 36 .591

Chicago 48 37 .565

Boston 47 44 .516

Cleveland 44 43 .506

Philadelphia 38 47 .447

Washington 30 53 .362

St. Louis 29 59 .330

Sunday's Results.

Detroit 14, Cleveland 6, Boston 11, Philadelphia 3, Chicago 14-3, St. Louis 6-4, Washington 6-7, New York 7-1.

Open Forum

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

The Bonus Again

Editor The Star: I want to thank Mr. Roosevelt in being so plain in showing how he appreciates the soldiers that staked their lives for freedom for him and everybody else.

He vetoed the bonus bill that both congress and the senate passed for the reason that he was already giving relief to those who were in need. If I

believe if Mr. Roosevelt had been with me in France and froze, went hungry, slept in mud and water, and hiked miles without eating or sleeping, and faced the hell of shrapnel and bullets and gas—the most deadly kind—he would feel differently about the payment of the so-called bonus.

As for a long time to get paid for what was done in 1917 and 1918. As for the relief problem, I do not believe one veteran out of ten is on relief. Many of these on relief are people who did not go to war, and who stayed at home getting from \$3 to \$10 a day, having everything they wanted; there were some who would not work for any price. Relief is a good thing for these who deserve it, but the way it is abused is something very unfair.

But back to the bonus bill: The khaki-clad boys in 17-18 were mortally overworked, and called heroes—but now we are called Treasury-slackers by a certain class of people.

These of us now living are beginning to feel like old men, and it looks like we have been dropped from the rolls. I suffered a great deal physically in service; in fact I do not believe that anybody who went to France and underwent the experiences and exposure the men had to face has ever been the man he was before he went.

So come on, all ex-service men, and let's get what is justly due us. If we don't, somebody else will.

WILLIAM F. CANNON.

July 26, 1935.

Editor's Note: These facts should be noted in connection with the adjusted service compensation issue.

Mr. Roosevelt did see active service.

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WASH SUITS

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Society

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We think we have worry and fretting from morn till night. And anguish weighs on the heart; The thorny way seems hard to right, And life is a bitter part; But, there is a burden greater yet, Much peace of soul it has cost; It is building a bridge with toil and sweat.

O'er the stream that is never crossed, There's looking for crossings all the day, And searching along the shore For a bridge or a ford along the way. We shall never travel o'er, Then gather the roses along the way, And treasure the fragrance rare; Rejoice in the bright and joyous day.

Refusing to borrow care, For sorrow and pain will surely come, And your soul be tried and tossed; But don't be bridging to reach your home, O'er the stream that is never crossed. —Selected.

R. T. White, Miss Phila Sharp, Mrs. E. P. Stewart and Mrs. Sid Henry joined Mrs. White for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. B. M. Jones and daughters, Mrs. F. D. Middlebrooks and Misses Avis and Pauline M. Jones left Sunday morning for a visit with Mr. and Clyde Jones in Oklahoma City.

Miss Nedra Gibson of San Angelo, Tex., entertained a group of her young friends on Friday evening at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson, Sr., West Division street. The rooms were bright with a colorful arrangement of lovely summer flowers. Delightful games were enjoyed throughout the evening at the conclusion of which the charming little hostess served ices and cakes. Out of town guests were the Misses Nell Louise Broyles of New York City; Marilyn Rogers of Russellville, and Elizabeth Couch of Magnolia.

Dr. Fred Middlebrooks and two daughters of Natchitoches, La., are

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SAEGER ENDING

Do you know that "Curly Top" will be here next Sunday? TUES (Matinee & Nite)

The screen's two craziest nuts—The SMITH BROS. ? In their newest girl, music and laugh show! THE NETHER RKO RADIO Picture

On the Stage 3:45 and 8:45 2:30 Matinee 25c

Arkansas' Own Son Made Good! . . . Sensation of Stage and Radio!

CARL "Deacon" MOORE and His Famous NBC ORCHESTRA

—IN PERSON— 16—ARTISTS—16 with MARGE HUDSON "Radio's Bluebird of Song"

On the Stage 3:45 and 8:45 2:30 Matinee 25c

'Red Scorpion' to Meet Franky Hill

2 Ring, 2 Mat Features Arranged for Fair Park Thursday

The fight program for next Thursday night at Fair park arena was announced Monday by Donald Moore and Bert Mauldin, co-promoters. Two boxing matches and a couple of wrestling bouts will make up the



Franky Hill, one of the fighters in the 'Red Scorpion' match.

Dr. and Mrs. Sundridge of Shreveport, La., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox.

Misses Caroline Trimble and Mary Cornelia Holloway are enjoying a vacation in El Dorado guests of their cousins, Bettie and Jean Trimble.

Miss Marilyn Rogers who has been the charming little guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Duffie the past week has returned to her home in Russellville.

Miss Sara Ann Holland is spending her vacation with her aunt Mrs. Robt. Reagan and family of Greenville, Texas.

Mrs. Hamilton Orton of Ashdown and James L. Rodgers of Milverton were week end guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis of Monroe, La., are guests of Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. W. M. Reeves, Sr.

Edward Wylie of Chicago, who has been the guest of friends in the city for the past two weeks spent the week end in Little Rock and Pine Bluff.

Mrs. Elbert May spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Albie Hunter in Amity.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and Miss Mary Sue Anderson spent the week end with friends at Lake Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell were week end guests of relatives and friends in Amity.

Charles M. Webb of St. Louis, Mo. is the guest of his father, J. D. Cummings and sister, Mrs. Sam Warnack and Mr. Warnack.

Mrs. Comer Boyett and son, Tony, have returned from a two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Winkler of Shreveport.

Mrs. H. H. Johnson who has been the guest for the past two weeks of her sister, Mrs. John P. Cox, and Mr. Cox, left Sunday for her home in McIntyre, La.

Keeping in mind the attendance contest all members of the community chorus are urged to be present at the meeting Monday night at 7:45 at the city hall.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett and her visitors Mrs. Basil Newton, Misses Anna Lee and Alice Newton of Birmingham, Ala., were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. W. S. Duckett in Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knight of Stamps were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins, 522 South Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cotton of Longview, Texas, are guests this week of Mr. Cotton's mother Mrs. W. H. Chandler.

Mrs. Ben Flora of Brinkley is the guest of her sister Mrs. Charles Dunn Gibson and Mr. Gibson in their new home on West Division and Grady streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Comer Boyett had as a week end guest Mrs. J. S. Moore of Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise D. Riffe announce the arrival of a daughter, born Saturday at Josephine hospital, weight 7½ pounds.

Mrs. John Cunningham and sons John Jr. and Jimmie of Ambidge, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Cunningham's mother, Mrs. D. L. Dillard on South Bonner street.

New Design For (Continued from page one)

gals, give them 35 years to pay back the loans.

Henry Relief Roll At the ghost town of Chester I talked with the case-worker who had charge of the relief for seven townships in Crawford county. "Three out of every five people in the district are on relief," he said to me with a shake of his head. "There are 1400 in this county alone that we have to take care of."

Home Clubs

Old Liberty

The Old Liberty Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Gilbert Friday, July 26, 1935. There were seven visitors. We all enjoyed a very interesting demonstration, given by Miss Griffin, on bottling a chair.

After the demonstration delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served by the hostess. The club then adjourned until next meeting day when we will meet at the church and enjoy a picnic together. We are all looking forward to a good time.

pigs and chickens and eggs; and they should raise almost everything they eat. Besides their house and fuel and their food they should have a cash income of at least \$500 a year. Here in this mild climate they should have a little car and a radio and live like kings."

Out to Independence

He was designing a new America here in the foothills of the Ozarks. "We're starting it now," he went on. "The government is doing its level best to take these poor people off their submarginal lands and put them in new homes and get them started down the road to true economic independence. Hundreds of others are going down the path themselves. In this one county there are 585 more families on small farms than there were in 1930. I'd say that 75 per cent of the more intelligent ones are making it go. I can teach them how to farm a good deal easier than I can how to become good business men."

Unless we move folks from cities back to the land we're going to be in a continually worse shape in this country. And for the future of our land we've got to put poor tenant farmers and people on sub-marginal lands on little tracts where they can earn their own living and become good citizens."

A hundred miles to the south and east in Arkansas a shrewd old man in a country store repeated much the same thing. "A man here on 20 acres can live well," he said. "With a cow or two and strawberries and a little orchard of Alberta peaches and 150 chickens and his own garden, say, he can be independent."

"But people are gettin' terribly lazy. Why some of the folks on relief here ain't even botherin' to put in a garden. There's so much spendin' on relief, that I'm gettin' scared. I reckon Roosevelt will get re-elected, but I don't care near as much for him as I did a couple years ago. He's blowin' too much money."

TOMORROW: Intimate and enlightening talks with the sharecroppers.

program. The "Red Scorpion" and Franky Hill are tentatively scheduled to meet in a wrestling bout as the feature event.

The "Scorpion" and Hill were victorious here last Thursday. Hill defeating Andy Tremaine, Australian youngster, and the "Scorpion" winning over "Wild Bill" Jefferies.

In the semi-final event Irish Pat O'Brien, heavyweight wrestler of Waco, Texas, will meet "Wild Bill" Jefferies of Bartlesville, Okla.

Pinkie Carrigan, local negro boxer, will meet "Big John" Hamilton, also of Hope, in a four-round curtain-raiser.

Battling Siki, 155-pound Hope negro, is scheduled to mix it with Sharkey Witherspoon, 165-pound Nashville fighter, in a second four-round bout.

a tin bucket his wife evidently had just brought to him.

"No, I wasn't born here," he went on. "I come from New York state. I been 13 years out on the West Coast. But things got so tough there that we come on back here to the wife's folks a couple years ago. . . . And boy! I'm here to stay. I can get plenty to eat here."

The woman, born and reared here, answered my question as to how the farmers felt about selling to the government and moving out. "They're kickin' lots but I reckon most of them, except those on the bottom farms, will take the offers. There does seem to be a good deal of difference in prices though."

Renters Speak

A jolt up the road we pulled up by a rickety old democrat buggy, drawn by a blind white horse. A lean, pinch-faced man and woman were leaning forward half-bent in the front seat. A boy about 12 years old was standing in the wagon bed behind.

"We don't own no land," the woman told me. "We're only renters. We don't know what'll happen to us when the government takes over the land on the project. It'll be pretty hard for the likes of us to get on another farm. . . . Times is awful hard. Last year we had drouth and this year we've had floods."

The Bankhead Bill is to help just such unfortunates as these. It would buy up large tracts of land and then put these disinherited and forgotten men on small farms, and let them pay for them over the years.

I know little of the measure's practical possibilities as to financing and administration, but after spending several days among the people of the lower depths on these sub-marginal lands, it becomes apparent that life could be made pleasant and livable here in this gentle climate of the Ozarks. There is room here for a hundred thousand and more new families on small plots of ground. No fortune awaits them, but here can be found a way of living.

"We are about to develop a new pattern for life here in the Ozarks," O. L. McMurray, the county agent of Fayetteville, said to me with considerable enthusiasm. "On 40-acre homesteads families can live comfortably and happily. Right here in this section they could have for cash crops three or four acres of strawberries that should gross them \$80 an acre; three or four acres of tomatoes, bringing them in a gross of around \$35 an acre; they should sell two or three fat

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A. W. Smith, 25, of Bright Star, Dies

Succumbs Monday—Funeral to Be Held Tuesday Afternoon

A. Wilton Smith, 25, died Monday morning at his home in the Bright Star community, northwest of Hope. He had been in ill health several months.

Funeral services will be held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Columbus cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, two small children, his parents, four brothers, Olin, Leon, Roy and Hubert Lee Smith, two sisters Marjorie Smith and Mrs. D. E. Hooker of Tyler, Texas.

Frank Jones Dies at Home in Fulton

20-Year-Old Boy Succumbs Two Months After an Operation

Frank Jones, 20, died at 9 a. m. Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Jones, of Fulton. He had been ill two months following an operation for appendicitis.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at home in Fulton with burial at Mt. Nobo cemetery near Patmos. The youth resided at Patmos before moving to Fulton with his parents.

Besides his parents, young Jones is survived by five sisters, Bessie Jones, Francis Jones, Ida Jones, Mrs. George Akins, and Mrs. Marion Dauce, all of Fulton.

Six brothers also survive. They are: Floyd, Urban and Van Jones of Fulton; Roy, Berlin and Delmar Jones, all of Patmos.

Repealists Assert U. S. Not Involved

Anti Sales-Taxers Contradict Statement by Administrator Dyess

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—A. B. Lewis, president of the Arkansas Sales Tax Repeal association, in a statement here Monday said the proposal repeal of the sales tax has "absolutely nothing to do with the federal aid situation in Arkansas."

Commenting on State WPA Administrator W. R. Dyess' statement that

American Labor

(Continued from page one)

announcements of the present Communist council in Moscow. While due notice was taken of the report from Washington that the United States government has expressed regret over the incident through Assistant Secretary of State Wilbur J. Carr, the editorialists are still filled with resentment over what they consider an affront to the German flag.

Minister of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment Paul Joseph Goebbels messaged the Bremen's crew: "Most cordial greetings, sincere admiration your plucky conduct when brutal Communists New York, acting as they do everywhere else in distasteful manner with superior numbers, attempted insolent attack German national flag."

England Captures Davis Cup Again

Hughes & Tuckey Beat Allison & Van Ryn—3d Consecutive Victory

WIMBLEDON, Eng.—(AP)—England won the coveted Davis Cup for the third straight time Monday when the new doubles combination of Hughes and Tuckey defeated the American pair, Allison and Van Ryn, 6-2; 1-6; 6-8; 6-3; 6-3, in the challenge round of the doubles match.

The victory gave England the necessary third win in the five-match series.

the federal government is going to throw the unemployables back upon the state within 60 days, Lewis said.

"This means nothing in connection with this matter, as we know that the unemployables were made the charge of the counties and communities a month ago."

PIANO TUNING All work guaranteed No Charge for estimation. Claude Taylor at Boswell's Bargain House

For FINE FOOD Try the CHECKERED CAFE It's Safe to Be Hungry Plate Lunch—35c Sandwiches of All Kinds.

Don't Crowd Your Guests Send them to HOTEL SNYKER All Outside Rooms Modern and Homelike

DeQueen Victor in a 3-Way Tourney

Nashville Second and Hope Third, at Nashville Golf Meeting

DeQueen won first place in a triangular golf tournament Sunday afternoon between Hope, Nashville and DeQueen. Nashville took second place and Hope third. The match was played at Nashville.

Representing Hope were: Nick Jewell, Orville Erringer, Whit Davis, Lyle Moore, Ed McCorkle, Robert LaGrone, Jr., Stanley White, Robert Wilson and Foy Hammons.

The match was played in threesomes made up of one player from each town. Hope will seek revenge when Nashville and DeQueen comes here next Sunday afternoon for an 18-hole match.

Fish Get Drunk on Distillery Dregs

Big Catfish Go Crazy Following Hiram Walker Plant Fire

ALTON, Ill.—(AP)—Old fishermen looked on pop-eyed Sunday as tipping catfish in the Mississippi river shallows here began making whoopee.

The fish, believed by river men to have been intoxicated by much from the \$2,500,000 fire in the Hiram Walker distillery at Peoria Monday, were observed leaping about madly shortly after dawn.

The more athletic flopped out on the bank. Others merely came to the surface and leered at spectators drawn to the banks by the phenomenon.

BILIOUSNESS Calotabs CONSTIPATION

For FINE FOOD Try the CHECKERED CAFE It's Safe to Be Hungry Plate Lunch—35c Sandwiches of All Kinds.

Don't Crowd Your Guests Send them to HOTEL SNYKER All Outside Rooms Modern and Homelike

REED'S GARAGE (F. M. Reed, Prop.) Complete Repairing & Rebuilding New Parts and Accessories

Unique Coffee Shop (P. A. Dulin, Jr., Prop.) Try Our Delicious BARBECUED SANDWICHES and COLD BEER. PHONE 68

Old Shoes Made New at Parson's Shoe Shop

111 South Main Phone 667 We call for and deliver.

Before It's Too Late Have Your WINTER CLOTHES Dry Cleaned. The Odorless Way and Placed in Moth Proof Bags

Hall Brothers CLEANERS PHONE 385

A BEAUTIFUL VASE LOOKS JUST LIKE AN ANTIQUE These Lovely Hand White Glass Vases 7½ inches high Gilted Top Ideal for Long Stem Flowers THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST 22c ONLY 9c TO A CUSTOMER

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

ALL TOGETHER at Third and L. & A. Tracks Mobile Service Station Complete Lubrication Tires Repaired 50c Called for and Delivered

REED'S GARAGE (F. M. Reed, Prop.) Complete Repairing & Rebuilding New Parts and Accessories

Unique Coffee Shop (P. A. Dulin, Jr., Prop.) Try Our Delicious BARBECUED SANDWICHES and COLD BEER. PHONE 68

A good cigarette, too needs Balance—

And that's why the tobaccos in Chesterfield are carefully balanced one against the other . . . not too much of one—not too little of another.

We take the right amounts of the right kinds of four types of tobacco—Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish.

It is this balancing of tobaccos that makes Chesterfields milder and makes them taste better.

Chesterfield... the cigarette that's Milder
Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



New English Leader

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 New British premier.
12 Indian.
13 Mace bearer.
15 Age.
19 Poem.
20 Tribunal.
22 To declare.
25 Metal auto guard.
26 Nothing.
27 Sealed.
30 Exists.
32 To gather after the reaper.
33 Leather strip.
36 To peer.
38 Premier MacDonald resigned because of his.
40 Insect's egg.
42 Once more.
45 Lion's home.
46 Something used for absorbing ink.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VERTICAL

2 Toward.
3 Coral island.
4 Joint of a stem.
5 Type standard.
6 Sweet potato.
7 To waver.
8 Measure of area.
9 College official.
10 Unit of speech.
11 Within.
14 He is leader of the party.
16 To disappear.
18 Ovum.
20 Cot.
21 Mister.
23 Harkened.
24 Unit of work.
25 Moor.
28 Mountain.
29 Wages.
31 To stop.
34 Shower.
35 Point.
37 Per.
39 Entrance room.
40 Afresh.
43 To depart.
44 Neuter pronoun.
45 To take off the hat.
46 Leguminous plant.
47 To slumber.
49 Above.
50 Step.
52 Epoch.
54 Simpleton.
56 Upon.
57 Sloth.
58 Suffix forming nouns.
60 3,1416.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

UNCLE AMOS—ALF LEMPKY KNOWS A WAY HOW TO GET YOUR BEES OUT OF MR. BAXTER'S TREE!—ALF USED TO LIVE IN TH' COUNTRY—TELL HIM, ALF!

WELL—AH—LOOK—YSEE—BEES DON'T LIKE NOISE, YSEE? BEES DON'T LIKE NOISE, LIKE I SAID—SO YOU GET A BUNCH OF KIDS, YSEE? AN' TH' KIDS START BANGIN' ON BIG CANS AN' WASH BOILERS—AN' TH' BEES GET SORE AN' LEAVE WHERE THEY WAS AT, YSEE?

EH? WHAT'S THAT?

EGAD, LAD—BY JOVE, I WILL GET YOU A CHEW OF TOFFEE, FOR YOUR SUGGESTION!

AN OLD-TIME BEE CHASER

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

THAT'S YOUR SON, MOTHER! YOUR MANLY SON—THE BOY WITH FINE TABLE MANNERS. JUST LOOK AT HIM, AN' LISTEN TO HIM!

YOU BETCHA I GOT MANNERS! BUT, HAS SHE? YOU CAN JUDGE FER YERSELF, MAW! THEY WAS THREE PIECES OF CAKE ON THE PLATE! I'M EATIN' MINE SLOWLY, LIKE I SHOULD. AN' WHAT DOES SHE DO? SWALLER HER PIECE WHOLE, SO SHE KIN HAVE THE LAST PIECE. WHY, SHE STILL HAS HALFA PIECE—IN HER LAP. CRUMBS THAT SHE DROPPED, IN THE BIG RUSH. NOW, I'M ASKIN' YA, MAW, DO I GET HALFA THE LAST PIECE, ER DON'T I?

YOU DON'T! THE LAST PIECE IS MINE!

MOTHER TAKES THE CAKE.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Wet Blanket

By MARTIN

IT SOUNDS LIKE A DUMB IDEA T' ME—TURNIN' TH' PLANE LOOSE AN' PLANNIN' T' SPEND OUR VACATIONS JUS' WHEREVER WE HAPPEN T' BE WHEN TH' SILLY PLANE RUNS OUTTA GAS

OH, NOW—IT'S GONNA BE FUN

BOOTS AND BAGE ARE OFF—IN QUEST OF SOMETHING NEW, IN THE WAY OF VACATIONS

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YEAH? WOT IF WE SHOULD LAND IN TH' MIDDLE OF A LAKE—OR TH' OL' PINE TREE—OR A WINDMILL???

TSK TSK! MEBBE YA CAN'T TAKE IT

HUH! TH' WHOLE PLAN HAS MORE FANCY VARIETIES OF IF'S, AND'S, BUTS AN' MEBBES THAN A DICTIONARY

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ALLEY OOP

Victim Number Three

By HAMLIN

FOOZY'S ATTEMPT TO HAVE DINNY, THE DINOSAUR, DRAGGED AWAY FROM THE HOLE WHEREIN ALLEY OOP AND KING GUZZLE DISAPPEARED, FAILED... NOW, THE RELENTLESS BLACK WATERS OF THE UNDERGROUND RIVER TOY WITH ANOTHER VICTIM—

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DINNY, WEAK WITH HUNGER, FIGHTS A TREMENDOUS, BUT LOSING BATTLE AGAINST THE CURRENT... LOUDER AND LOUDER GROWS THE ROAR OF THE FALLS—

? ROAR!

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WASH TUBBS

Wash Goes the Limit

By CRANE

AH! JUST THE RIGHT SIZE FOR TWO.

THEN WASH ARRIVES WITH A TRUCK-LOAD OF FISHING GADGETS.

JUMPING BLUE BLAZES!

EASY BUYS A NIFTY AMPHIBIAN.

SPORTING GOODS.

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WELL, WHERE'S THE BATHTUB?

OH, WAIT! YOU SEE IT. IT'S COLLAPSIBLE, I DIDN'T FORGET A THING, EASY. HONEST, I DIDN'T.

AND HOW THE BLAZES YOU EXPECT US TO GET ALL THAT JUNK ABOARD?

GEE! WOTTA PINKY PLANE Y' GOT, OH, WELL! DON'T WORRY, THO. WE'LL MAKE IT IN 2 OR 3 TRIPS, I GUESS.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Silky Fixes Things

By BLOSSER

WHAT ARE YOU DRIVING AT?

I MEAN THAT TEN-SPOT HAS A WAY OF DOING THINGS... BUT, SO HAVE I... TEN-SPOT DOUBLE-CROSSED ME, ONCE, AND RUFE HELPED ME OUT OF IT! GUESS WHO I'M STRINGING WITH?

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE, SILKY?

GOT A STORY FOR YOU, EDDIE... THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE TO STAKE ME TO A PLATE OF BEANS, IN EXCHANGE FOR IT!

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TEN-SPOT CULLEN AIN'T ANXIOUS FOR RUFE PETTINGILL'S PLANE TO REACH ITS DESTINATION... HE'S WORKED OUT THINGS SO IT WON'T!!

I WORKED ON TEN-SPOT'S PLANE WHILE HE WAS GETTING IT READY... HE HAS PLENTY OF FUEL FOR THE TRIP, BUT HIS CARBURETOR AIN'T CUT IN ON THE MAIN TANKS!

HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT?

BECAUSE TAKIN' CARE OF THAT LITTLE DETAIL WAS PART OF MY JOB, AN' I JUST SORT OF FORGOT TO DO IT!!

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp

By COWAN

IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT, WINDY, VAN SWANK'S SALESMAN IS GONNA SELL YOUR WIFE THAT STRUTTER EIGHT. I SAW THEM OUT AGAIN, A BIT AGO.

AN' THAT'S JUST THE CAR I DON'T WANT HER TO BUY.

THERE'S A GAS STATION ABOUT A QUARTER OF A MILE DOWN THE ROAD.

OH, LET ME GO! I LOVE TO HIKE, MR. SWIGGINS, AND THEY CAN DRIVE ME BACK WITH A GALLON OR TWO.

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IT WAS RIGHT ALONG HERE THAT I PASSED EM!

THAT LOOKS LIKE BIMBY, UP AHEAD, IN THE ROAD!

YES, WE RAN OUT OF GAS!

WELL, IT SERVES YA RIGHT, IF YOU WERE IN A GOOD CAR, THAT WOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED!

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By HARRY GRAYSON

Coaches and players prepare for football the whole summer through. First-string college athletes are handed balls and cleated shoes with the close of classes in June and advised to keep the feel of things and their Football will look more like rugby while the mentors perspire in coaching schools and on lecture platforms, combatants toil while it's 92 in the shade, and no shade.

Last autumn, Lou Little told me that the summer of coaching schools took more out of him than Columbia's prolonged season the fall before.

The better tutors worry even when their clubs are going well. Returning from the Rose Bowl game of 1934, Little started to fret about the opening game with Yale the following September.

YES, we have those delicious
Stone Mountain MELLONS
again this year
HOME ICE CO.
PHONE 44

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.76
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Help Wanted

Man or woman wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Prescott. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-74, W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room nicely furnished apartment. Call 363 or see Mrs. Charley Bryant.

FOR SALE

560 acres sandy land with good improvements. Nice home, can be bought for \$2000 with third cash balance 15 years. Best bargain in Hempstead County. Must be sold at once. BRIDWELL & TYLER.

LOST

LOST: Year old female pointer bird dog. White with liver ears and face head. Reward for return to coach Haintons. Phone 440.

SERVICES OFFERED

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Is your piano in tune and repair? Have E. B. Hendricks do your piano work. He tunes for Henderson College (20th year) and for nearly all Hope teachers. Phone 634 (Urrey's).

Coaching school started by the late Knute Rockne have spread until practically all of the foremost coaches are in great demand throughout the summer. Frank Thomas hopped from Tuscaloosa to Denver to Boston within a few days to show high school tutors how the sport is played at Alabama. Dick Harlow, of Harvard, and Francis Schmidt, of Ohio State, teamed as professors at a Toledo school. Pop Warner, Andy Kerr, Bob Zuppke, Fritz Crisler, Bernie Bierman, Noble Kizer, and numerous others have—or are—conducting schools and serving as instructors at others.

When these coaches are not thus engaged, they and Elmer Layden, Harry Kipke, Lynn Waldert, now at Northwestern, Capt. Biff Jones, who has assumed command at Oklahoma, and most of the other big-time mentors, address alumni.

Lateral Passing Stressed at Coaching Schools

Carl H. Brubaker and Harry F. Newman, high school coaches, annually conduct one of the better and more successful schools at Shaker Heights High School, Cleveland. Coaches from as far away as New Mexico were among the 75 who obtained tips from Little and Tad Wieman and a pair of basketball authorities at this school a year ago.

Presiding over this year's Shaker Heights school from August 19 to 25 will be Jack Sutherland, of Pittsburgh; Jimmy Aiken, coach of the champion and high-scoring Canton McKinley High School team; Tony Hinkle, of Ballwin, one of the foremost basketball authorities in the country; and Glenn Curtis, of Martinsville High School, four times winner of the Indiana state tournament.

High school coaches may polish up their games cheaply, for they are offered either course for \$10, and the combined for \$15.

Naturally, the lateral is being stressed at these schools. After the sessions of Harlow and himself at Toledo, Schmidt expressed fear that their pupils might have departed believing that nothing else mattered in football. Harlow and Schmidt drilled the importance of the lateral into them to that extent.

Spectacular Innovations in Football This Fall

Fall is to witness the greatest and most spectacular innovations that the game has known. Instead of concentrating on interference, as coaches have done for decades, teachers will emphasize power behind the ball in the form of potential receivers of lateral passes. Guards, tackles, and ends will be seen passing the ball around like backs, and scoring touchdowns. Football will look more like rugby than ever.

A letter from George S. Halas to members of the Chicago Bears is typical of those being received by football men everywhere. Halas is Mr. Chicago Bear himself. The old Illinois end is president and treasurer of the outfit and one of the most progressive coaches in the business.

"You are to report in Chicago for football on August 11, for on August 29 we play the College All-Stars at Soldier Field," writes Halas. "It is up to you to arrive in good condition. My advice is that you start at once and gradually get in shape. Get plenty of sleep. Eat only plain, wholesome food. If you are overweight, ease up on your eating. Cut out potatoes, sweets, and pastries, and limit yourself to one glass of water at meals. Use a little judgment in regard to smoking."

Spend at least 20 minutes a day doing bending and stretching exercises, along with full squatting and stationary running. Practice starts, short sprints, and jugging so that you will be sure to show up with your legs in good condition.

The Bears will train at Delafield, Wis., in preparation for the battle with the College All-Stars. That out of the way they will settle down to sharpen up for another bruising season of professional warfare, which is no pink tea.